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IN MEMORIAM OF ALVIN C. REED

A precious one from us has gone,

place is vacant in our home,

We miss the face, we miss the hand,

Whose lightest touch seemed born

The saintly form that dwells above

The funeral of Alvin C. Reed was

held from his home, 18 Maiberry

street. Wednesday afternoon at 2

o'clock, Rev. William P. Stanley

conducted the services and spoke

very comfortingly to the bereaved

There was also the heautiful

A voice we loved is stilled,

Which never can be lilled.

Only in dreams can we recall,

of love,

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Some Old Songs and the Men Who Wrote Them Was Very Interesting--Lunch Followed.

There were about a hundred pressibecome popular, and he sang all the ent at the Elks' social on Wednes sonss, and the crowd joined in the dayevening, and they thoroughly en chorus. Mr. Rowe was the account joyed the fine etertainment given by panist.

on "Some Old American Songs, and interesting and Mr. Gray received a in an interesting manner of the pid A lunch was served following the ct welcome to Cardinal O'Connell at the men who wrote them." He told great hand at the conclusion. songs starting with "The Old Oaken entertainment and a social hour tol-Bucket," which was written in 1871 lowed.

got a cent or the song, although it was being sung in all languages. The

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club will be held this Thursday even ing at which time the proposed amendment to the Constitution will be discussed. A collation will be served after the meeting.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Jan. 31.-Forecast for northern New England-Fulr Thurs noderate northwest winds.

Local forecast for Portsmouth and vicinity—Thursday fair and colder Friday fait, moderate northwest

vicar general of the Diocese of New Hampshire, formerly of this city, took a prominent part in the ceremonies

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MACFARLAND FOUND GUILTY IN NEWARK POISONING CASE

northern New England-Fair Thurs day and Friday; moderately cold: Defendant Hears Verdict With No Apparent Concern

der in the first degree at 10:55 to the never questioned him. night.

Bromley of Philadelphia, for love of seat and tugged at his great white legacy and while we mourn for the whom, Prosecutor Mott told the jury beard.

Dressers er is full swell all

MacFarland was closely attentive watchers.

In the Court's address, but Grough he The inters were not permitted to in file eternal kingdom.

The inters to mount in motional as an oak tree. His first the court. peroplane should be. He was more until 7 p. m., and then went home,

By his side gazing quizzically

MacFarland, sented in an isolated, ly thankful for having known him,

realized these words were the last have inncheon. The law says jurors He haves to mourn his loss a wife

Hubley and son, Charles Hubley; cross, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grigg; crescul, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Pen dleton; spray, Mr. and Mrs. William and son Eliton, Miss Latey G. Camp hell and Mr. Isaac W. Gills; spray Mr. and Mrs. Forest Backer; mound Mr. and Mrs. Noel V. Campbell; Concord, N. H., Jan. 31-First blood for Eddy, Mrs. Eddy's adopted son, gan; mound, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs.

The pall bearers were a delegation in their fight for possession of the Judge Aldrich goes into the charges from the Fraternal Order of Eagles of the plaintiff that Mrs. Eddy was and were as follows: Edward Brown,

directors of the Mother church, which not denied by the pleadings, or ad dertaker H. W. Nickerson.

The request was compiled with and the copies sent the secretary at AT LAWRENCE Bangor, by City Clerk Corey today, No explanation whatever accompan ied the request made by the Main

Mr. Charles W. Gray, who lectured The entire entertainment was very

PORTSMOUTH YACHT CLUB

New York, Jan. 31-Allison M. Mac-intent on this than on the damaging ASSISTED AT THE CEREMONIES Parland, who had been on trial in testimony rected off by the State's the court of Oyer and Terminer at witnesses. He hoasts he has two Newark, N. J., charged with killing patents on aeroplane inventions,

his wife, Evelyn, by putting cyanide the penciled lines sat his aged nucle potasium in a bottle which she mis Andrew MacFarland of Hammenton. took for one containing headache N. J. He seemed mable to compremedicine, was found guilty of murbhend the attilude of his nephew. Yet

His affection for the murderer was service by the members of the Fru Lot extra quality heavy lead glass . Chief Justice Commerce was at his the only bright spot in the case ternal Order of Magles. The house chimneys, No. 1 size usually sold for home when the jury, announced it When MacFarland was escorted from was filled with mourners and friends mad arrived at a verdict did not ar- the court by two officers at 11 p. m. rive at the court until 11:42. When the old man wanted to go with him the foreman of the jury announced to the prison pen. When this was the desire and he showed by his the least concerned person in the deserted room, where for two days mand there One Another. He was recommended to the prison pen. When this was stant desire and he showed by his deserted room, where for two days mand there One Another. He was

jury at 10:30 this morning. The deed falsely that Allison MacFarland's ing illness he was patient until the members of the Graffort Club: lay in reaching an agreement was grift or inaccence had been determin, end. It is now ended and thuse due to the fact the jurors had to read ed. When his fears or his hopes fulthful hands that worked for others and undoubtedly discuss 58 letters were given nothing substantial on may undisturbed take rest. written to the defendant by Florence which to feed be went hack to his memory remains to us as a precious

room, tired of sketching, turned ner, and for the inspiration which the Chief Justice Gummere began his vously toward the door whon he heard memory of his life with its many charge to the jury at 9:30 u. m., con-raised voices or footfalls in the hall beautiful traits of character, and cluding an hour later. 154s instruct outside. Nor once, however, did he that having been faithful to the trust lions appeared to be against the descent to bolsler up his hopes by ask, reposed in him white here, the Great ing a forecast of the verdict from the Conneillar above has called him to a higher place and more abiding joys

the jurors would hear before they are to have neither food nor drink and one son, Reginald P. Reed, one

move, after the jury had passed. Justice Commerc at 6 o'clock dethrough the courtroom door was to cided that even jurers must eat occa-lowing: Pillow, "Jinshand" in purple take a pencil from his pocket and sionally, so he ordered dinner sent immortelles, wife; baskel, "Father"

passed upon his life, he was as one- water excepted, unless by order of sister ct Providence, it. 1., and a brother ja Indiana. The list of flowers included the fol

skettes his ideas of what a practical to them. He waited in his chambers in purple immorfelies, son; pillow "Brother" in purple Immortelles, sis ier: wreath, Fraternal Order of Eagles; mound, Mrs. S. F. Hubley; flat bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Jerin 19 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small; spray, houquet of Easter lilles, Mr. George W. Tripp and daughter; flat bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. Geome P. Randall; bas ket, Mr. George W. Griffith; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremieb Flans They Renald McCourt; mound, Mrs. Fred

THIS NOON

(Special to The Heraid) Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 1-William D. Haywood, the well known labor agitator arrived here this morning at the request of Joseph Ettor to take charge of the strike of the mill operatives. Un his arrival he was met by a large crowd but there was no unruly demonstration. More people were at work in the mills this morning than at any lime since the strike What influence Haywood's arrival will have is a matter of conjecture. Some predict that it will be the

GRAFFORT CLUB

cause of more trouble in the mill

room.

Then he was remanded to jail for senience. The case was given to the jury at 10:30 this morning. The de- ed falsely that Allican Manual and falsely tha

Plano Solo, La Galante,

Mrs. 1ra M. St. Clair a The Nightingale's Song.

b The Woodbecker, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Bennett, Miss Borthwick Arla, "Il est donx, il est bon," from

Herodiade. Miss Susan Borthwick Jiolla Solo, Le Legende,

Wienlawski Mr. Robert Ellery

a Ans Meinen Grossen Schmerzen.

b Le Mireir. c The Birth of Dawn,

Mrs. Harold Bennett Reading, The Play Boy of the West ern World, John Synge

Miss May Heffenger Part Two.

a The Maiden's Wise,

b A Red Time Song, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Bennett, Miss

L.,111 a The Wood Pigeon, Schumann hThe Yellow Hammer, Schumante ¢ The Owl. Miss Susan Borthwick

Sea Pieces, MacDowell a To the Ocean, MacDawell Scotch Poem, MacDowell

The Water Lily, Miss Ina Monigomery Aria "My Heart at Thy Dear Voice,"

from Samson and Deliah,

Mrs. Harold Bennett

BICYCLES CHEAP

Don't buy a bicycle until you se W. F. Woods' line. Some surprises

About time for a blow from the

under delusion and her mind polson- H. B. Dow, E. O. Pinkham, George rict court of New Hampshire over of the Christian Science church. The Interment was in the family lot at ruling the demurrer of the defendant court finds that these allegations are New Castle under the direction of Un

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dleton; spray, Mr. and Mrs. William, H. Camphell; pillow, "Alvin" in partiple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Vennard, ple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Vennard

United States Court Overrules Demurrer of Church Director

has been drawn by the adopted son and George Glover, her son. and the son of the late Mary Baker, are represented by William E. Chand-Barutio, Mrs. Andrew Barrett, G. Eddy, the Christian Science leader ler. \$3,000,000 estate left by her to the Mother church of Boston.

removes the last legal obstacle to a milted by the demurrer. trial of the issues in the case.

Itegarding the contention raised

make of her estate by will.

Mrs. Eddy had an agreement with in the demorrer of the Boston direcher two sons by which they pledged tors, Judge Aldrich rules: "The post

themselves for \$380,000 each not to tion of the defendants is that the contest any disposition she might claim of fraud fails, because the facts

Now the trial is expected to take don't think this position so clear as plure in New Hampshire in the early to warrant a decree for the defeu spring. The plaintiffs are E. J. Fos- dants upon demorrer.

Quiet Spell at North End is Off

It appears to have been a three cou

nered affair in which Andrew Mitiouk

POLANDERS IN A MIXUP

handed a tow line to Joseph Anton wick and Charles Mullachuski, who passed the night away from home. If

the rustomary number of witnesses The quiet spell which has precan be hruted up the case will come vailed in the Polish colony at the up for trial this afternoon or Friday North end for several weaks due to morning During the session all few of the leaders taking to the business in the colony will be suscold water cart on January 1, was pended and a crowded house is exbroken on Wednesday evening in a pected in the local hall of justice. iree for all clinch on Market street.

alleged don't constitute, fraud,

WHAT CAN IT MEAN?

was the defendant. Andrew came to Maine Board of Trade Wants Navy the police headquarters with his Yard Resolution troubles and accused a couple of als

Secretary R. M. Blanding of the country men of delivering unto him the wallop. Andrew was advised to State Board of Trade of Maine has obtain the necessary papers which forwarded a request for several he did, and later Officer Carleton copies of the resolution which was proceeded to the scene of battle and passed on January 1, 1912 by the city

The first case to be heard in super for court Wednesday morning before Chief Justice Wallace was a Ray mond case relative to an amount of lumber cut. The contending parties were Edward H. Gilmore and An drew C. Smith. The plaintiff sold the defendant lumber, which was delly ered at the mill, and the measure ments disagreed, being 13,531 feet, according to one, and differing by the measurements of another. Attorney John Scammon of Exeter conducted the case for the plaintiff and John T. Bartlett of Raymond for the defend

it will go to the supreme court.

lumber was shipped from Sharon, bers, thus enabling them to survive Vt., to South Swansey, Mass., which fne severe weather. should have some to West Swanzey, this state, which it caused a greater Propagation Association, of expense than if it had gone to its proper desthation.

If there was ever a chammion able Chicago, leads the others just a localities.

make a catcher of Harry Gowdy, the wals, first sacker that the New York Clauts In numerous other ways count sent to Boston in a trade last season protective bodies help save the game for Herzog. When Gowdy first broke and increase the supply. The influinto the professional ranks as a base ence on public opinion is an invaluball player, his position was that of thinks the big fellow will make a fine

the game or money. This question or antagonistic to him. has been answered by Manager Wolstrikes a different attitude, and is already soon back in the ranks. The answer line. is, 'Players stick for the love of the

Theodore Breitenstein, the sorrel top- ware, having donated \$1900. ped left hander pitcher of the New

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dust, dirt or any excessive oil—In a few moments you will be amazed. Your hair will be ways, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

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Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It poes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. It's exhibitating, stimulating, and life-preducing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparis a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness, to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scale. One if every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

You can surely have pretty, soft, bustons hair.

You can surely have pretty, soft, leations hair, and itsis of it, if you wall just get a 25 cent bottle of frowton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet aware and try it as directed.

The sudden illness of Freddie Welst who is still confined to his bed in the Ventee, (Cal.) hospital, just about ends his hope for a mytch with Ad Wolgast the lightweight champlon sulp of the world. It will be months according to the atlending physicians before Welsh will be able to box again. Wolgast, however, is now well on the way to recovery, and will not be lacking for opponents. At present there are several lightweights on the Pacific slope, or in their way who are capable of making matters more than comfortable for the conqueror of Battling Nelson.

SAVE THE QUAIL

Reports of starving quail heard during the recent cold waves and A verdict has been rendered by heavy snows are receiving confirma-1 Judge Wallace in the Read vs. Cention now that it is possible to estitrai Vermont railway case and which mate the damage a field. However, was tried yesterday. The amount is the appeals sent from various sources \$93.95 for the plaintiff, but the de asking farmers and others to feed fendant has moved to set it uside and the birds undoubtedly saved many Gun clubs and local protective associ-The allegations were that a car of ations supplied food for great num-

The American Came Protective and Broadway, New York, calls attention to this in urging the establishment of county protective associations through out the United States. Normal condirlons the game could hold its own against the forces of nature, and the covers depleted by severe storms would soon be replenished from the surviving breeding stock. But under to seeme more publicity than the the conditions, existing throughout heavyweight champion of today, Jack this country, which have been brought Johnson, he is yet to be discovered about by indiscriminate shooting, the Johnson was thought to have come birds do well to survive the attacks pretty near exhausting all sources of of man, and an unusual spell of cold publicity, but his latest, that he will weather accompanied by heavy snows run for alderman from his ward in often exterminates them in certain

in such crises energetic action by local sportamen can save them, but Johnny Kling the new manager of to be truly efficacious it is organized the Boston National, is out with the action that it needed rather than the statement that he will lattempt to sporadic efforts of scattered individ-

able aid to the cause. Where they catcher an for this reason Kling exist, not only are there fewer vio lations of the game laws, but the warden can prosecute effectively those which occur when he has the Do ball players stick for love of people behind him, and not indifferent

The national association's interesverion of the Yanks. He said that in the formation of local organizations when a player says he is done with does not stop with advocacy of the the game at the end of a season he plan. The Association will lend mamay be perfectly sincere, but by the terial and to those interested in time February rolls around and the starting either state or county clubs spring training comes into signt be for the protection of game. It has accomplished much in this

The first Pairon of the American Game Protective and Propagation As sociation has just been secured, T The oldest ball player in harness is | colemon duPont of Wilmington, Dela-

The Association has just received Orleans club. Breitenstein was a star a copy of a resolution passed at a twenty years ago. Latter he was the Crockett club, the most influential on the coast are anxious to see him his fight with Attell, mainstay of the Cieveland Reds. He organization of sportsmen in the has been playing in the sunny South country, of which Colonel Roosevell, for ten years or more and has taken George Bird Grinnell, Madison Grant such good care of himself that, in and many others prominent in the spite of the fact that he is more than conservation movement, are members,

Danderine

Knockout Brown to Exhibit His Fighting Ability on the Pacific Coast The Subject That Roused the Interest



New York, Feb. 1.-After a few in action. Brown is probably (the Brown, the aggressive little light decisions over two champions.

more ten round bouts here Knockout only pugillst that holds newspape. weight of this city, will pack his duds ed Ad Wolgast in a six round bour and leave for the Pacille coast to and later in New York in a ten round meet some of the boys out there Ot bout. Recently he received a decision late there has been some talk of a over Abe Attell. Brown is one of the

match between Joe Rivers, the Mexi most awkward pugilists that ever can, and Brown, and it is likely that stepped into the ring. He is left the pair will meet in the near future, handed and stands with his right K. O. has engaged in but few battles hand and foot extended. Picture with the St. Louis Browns more than recent meeting of the Boone and out of his home city, so the light fanz shows Brown reading an account of

> The resolution is a cordial expression of endorsement and support for the plans of the American.

Curious Christian names are ocensionally to be encountered among the gypsies. Mrs. Brightwen, the natural lat, tells in her autobiography of a Trinity Smith, who had a family of une. daughters named respectively Levise, Centina, Cinnaminti, Cinderella and Siberenia. "These were rather out of the way names," writes Mrs. Brightwen, "but I was still more puzzled as to what could be the origin of a little girl being called Levinthan. I asked the father one day how he came to give his child such a name. His reply log at all than any kid was: 'Well, ye see, it were the name Cleveland Plain Dealer. of the blg ship (the Great Eastern was first called the Leviathan), and I thought it was a pretty name and t it didn't matter, so she were named so."-Pall Mall Gazette.

Positive Jurors.

A prospective juror, being qualified for a murder trial in Dlinois, when asked the customary question. Have you formed or expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the necused?" rejoined promptly: "Sure.
He's as guilty as all get out!" Which
resulted in a ten dollar the by the outraged, court and—of course—the disqualification of that talesman. they support her? Saitor-They often

wheedling gently at the jury, remark-ed, "Of course none of you gentlemen has made up his mind yet as to the guilt or innocence of this defendant." Taking advantage of a rhetorical pause, a lauky juror arose and replied positively: "Well, I have, for one. He night to be himg!"- Kansas City Star.

the herala never disappoints

One on the Teacher.

"Willie, you may correct the sentence, 'Where was I at?' "I don't see anything wrong with it ma'am.'

"You do not?" "No. ma'am; it's correct sometimes

Will you give me an instance in

which it is used correctly?"
"Yes'm. Where was I at 3 o'clock

going to be a great politician?" asked ther." the young mother anxiously.

"I'll tell you," answered the young father confidently. "He can say more things that sound well and mean noth

No Proofs Needed. "Walt a moment," said the budding

Your word is enough,"-Liverpool Mer-

Well Tested. Anxious Father-And could you sup-port my daughter? Sultor-I have two strong arms. Auxious Pather-But can

have, sir.

When a very rich man marries a There was a marder case that ended very poor girl, that's remance. When right in the middle when counsel, a very rich girl marries a very poor man, that's fiction.-Galveston News.

There cannot be any goodness unless it is practical goodness-Meredith.

TO CURE A GULD IN UNE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMC Quinto-Tablets. Druggists refund money it 't falls to cure. R. W. GROVIES alg. mured Payn. "I really could not fell ature is on each nox, luc.

ALWAYS IN ORDER.

of Every Woman Present, Elizabeth Jordan, who recently finished a play the second act of which is laid in a beauty parior, was talking the other day about women beauty parlors and conversation.

"There are a good many things that a good many women are interested in." she said. "But there is one subject of conversation that will draw every wo-man's attention. She'll forget everything else in the world to discuss it. To illustrate my conviction I'll tell you a story. This netually happened: "One day last winter I was at a film-

mer whore there were lifteen or twenty other women guests. When we went to the drawing room after dinner, leaving-the men to their elgars, it limp pened that all the women but myself and one other got into one corner of the room, and I and one fellow guest



were half alone. I've forgotten why but that's the way it was, "We were talking of a subject in

which we were both interested, and we were having a beautiful time. But it occurred to the homess that one of both of as might reel neglected. she earlied out from the other side of

"Why, Miss Jordan, what are you and Mrs. Blank tilking about all by yangsəlves?

"'Mrs, Blank is telling me how lost (en pounds, I replied.

"Well, you ought to have seen the center right. Every woman in the oun made a wild dash for our corner and all crowded around us. of every woman were all alight with engerness. And from every woman' threat light the one tagessioned word "How?"-New York Times.

Hard on the Other One.
One for summer day a Kentucky been stopped at a forist's to order hor of powers sent to his huly love. At The same time he also purchased a de-sign for the funeral of a friend. On he card for his girl's box he wrote Mopley these may help you bear the heat." The other eard bore the one word, "Sympathy."

soon the girl telephoned. Thank you so much for the flowers but why did you write 'Sympathy' on the card?'

There was no word from the other

Fellows In Distress.

An efficient woman principal of Yew York grammar school, though devold of good holes and bearing the marks of long service in her profes-sion, still relains the charm of a delightful frankness. One day while watching the pupils pass out of her building two by two, as usual, she noliced one boy marching alone, with his arm to his eyes, sobbing tumultuously in answer to her solicitous happing a she draw him from the line the little fellow wailed, "f-1 haven't g-got t

The principal extended a prompt and Predicting His Future. sympathetic hand. "Sinke, dear boy, "What makes you think the baby is shake!" she invited. "I haven't, elsympathetic hand. "Sinke, dear boy,

A Safe Place.

It was at a dinner party. The bright young man sat next to the young woman with beautiful arms and neck. The fair companion suddenly exhibited signs of nervousness. Two of his best would name my next boy after it; but, "novelist, "I'll show you the proofs of said. "In misery?" echoed the man, it didn't matter so sho were more than a month of the man. iokes passed unnoticed. Her face wore But the other hastened away. "No, and it has taken beautifully. I can al-no," he said. "I don't need proofs, most scream, it hurts so." The young man looked at the beautiful arms. No righ there. "Why, where were you traccinated?" he asked surprisedly. "In Boston," she said, the smile chasing away the look of pain.

> A Mean Trick to Save Himself. Not so long ago a knowledge of Latin

was essential to an orator, and long quotations from the Roman poets cuibellished every debate. James Payn, the novelist, was once at a dinner parcy where a learned, distinguished and very dignified statesman insisted on quoting Greek. The lady sitting next to Payn asked for a translation. Payn's Greek was rusty. Accordingly he assamed a blush and hinted to the lady that it was scarcely fit for her car. "Good beavens," she exclaimed, "you

don't mean to say"-"Please don't ask any more." mur-

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MR. I. L. SHOWEM

He gets into trouble with bob's baby

by Ryan Walker



LAST OF THE MAINE WILL SOON BE DISPOSED OF

To Be Floated Out of Havana Har- NO CASCARET USER bor and Sunk in Deep Water With Ceremony Relics are Being Sent North.

Bixby, chief of engineers of the clously in the crip of the hard clay arnly, brings from Havana the report bottom in which it has been emthat unless unforseen difficuties are case powerful water jets will be reexperienced all that is left of the old quired to work under the hull and in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach has been effected and a large share hattlandin Maine will be floated out loosen it. The after turnet of the of Havana harbor by March I, and ship has been unbolted from the shuk in the deep waters of the Gulf deck and is ready for transfer to the of the system is reabsorbed into the The machinists came in for the large of Mexico, a few miles off the north shore. It has been given to the city blood. When this poison reaches the est profit, some of them increasing coast of Cuba. In fact, General Bix of Havana and is to be erected as a by says about a third of the ship--monument in a public park. all of that part forward of the rent | One of the masts is now at Gover which severed the bow section-has nor's Island and the other is aboard been duringed into the sea without the collier Justin awaiting transpornttracting attention. The metal was tation to the National Cemetery at day or two-yes-but they don't take ers were put to work in December cut up by an oxy-acetylone jet into Arlington, where it wil be placed the poisons out and have no effect under the new system, with the rehalf-ton fragments, which were over the graves of the victims of the major the liver or stomach. placed in scows and deposited about Maine. When the wreck is finally a mile off shore. This work is about floated out to sea with ceremony and regulate the stomach, remove the adding \$20 per month to their pay completed, and it is expected that in the presence of a distinguished within a week or ten days only the company, the giant coffer dam will and oul gases, take the excess bile The cost to the Government of the after partof the ship, which it is be removed and nothing will be left from the liver and carry out of the molding elevating arms for the six-

in floating the wreck. A bulkhead bottom of the harbor will lie the incrosses the great opening where the verted forward turnet of the ship straighten you out by morning. They wages from \$3.50 to \$5 per day or 42 how was cut off, and the bulk head with its ten inch guns, which it is will be water tight, but it is feared not thought worth while to raise.

Washington, Jan. 31. - General [that the wreck may be field tona

proposed to float away intact, will visible in Havana harbor to mark system all the decomposed waste inch disappearing gun carriage was

Some trouble may be experienced Deeply imbedded in the mud at the and bowels.

here is to be a smoke talk and also orn and venison served.

The body of Harry Mayall, aged 54 ears, was brought here for hurlal rom Brooklyn, N. Y.

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from your druggist means inside An extreme case was in the makcleanliness and a clear head for ing of plurs or the hydraulic cylinmonths. Ask any of the millions of ders of the gun carriages, the cost Cascaret users if they ever have head of which was reduced from 61 cents leach to nine cents. At the same

hanonowit Tribe of Red Men this evening the chief's degree will be SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT worked on four warriors, after which

nal has resulted in a substantial say or 49 percent ing of money for the Governmen and increased pay for employes, and everybody concerned is well satisfied with the working of the new system, according to a statement

10 Cent Box Will Keep Your Liver, prepared by Gen. Crozier, chief of the Army Ordnance Buteau, for the Corgressional Committee | investigating this subject.

dizzi. The statement covers the opera ness, coated tongue, foul taste and tion of the Arsenal during December, foul breath-always trace them to and shows that while there has been torpid liver, delayed fermenting food no reduction in force, great economy Poisonious matter clogged in the of the saving has gone to the workintestines, instead of being cast our men in the shape of increased wages. delicate brain tissue it causes con their pay as much as \$30 per month, gestion and that dall, throbding, sick and the general average increase of -the men in the machine shops being

tive waters force a passageway for a Seventy-five percent of the moldsult that their average pay in-

Coscarets immediately cleanse and creased 22 percent some of the men

the scene of the great catastrophe matter and poisons in the intestines reduced from \$42,35 to \$24.87 each, a reduction of 41 percent, yet the A Cascaret tonight will surely molders on this wark increased their pepper and sall. Beat the yolks light

Washington, Jan. 31,- Scientific time the man on this job increased management at the Watertown Arse bla pay from \$2.80 to \$4.18 per day

He KITCHEN

O make a good omelet you must have good eggs; also the eggs must be well beaten. Use about

dozen light strokes with a fork. The secret of the omelet's lightness is that the moisture in the eggs turns to steam in cooking, and that pulls up be omelet.

Fancy omelets are made by spread ing over the plain egg omelet before folding over a teaspoonful of parsley or a few spoonfuls of chopped meat, systems or claims, grated cheese, veg etables or frult.

Same Nice Omelets.

Oyster Omelet. - Blanch one dozen small oysters by bringing them to the builting point in their own liquor, senwith a dust of envenue pepper, saltspoonful of salt and nutmeg. Mix an omelet, place in a pau over the fire and when it begins to cook at the edges place the oysters, without any liquor, in its center, fold it together and serve it hot at once.

Baked Omelet.-Take six eggs, one cupful of boiling milk, one tenspoonful of cornstarch, wet with cold milk; one tablespoonful of chapped parsley. thyme and sweet marjoram, mixed; and pour upon them the hot milk. Silr in the cornstarch, season, whip in the frothed whites and, lastly, the Have ready a pudding dish. Set in the oven until well buttered. hot, butter again and pour in the omelet. Bake about twelve minutes, or luntil "set" in the middle, but not longer or it will be leathery.

Vegetable Omelets.

Cheese Omelet.-Take four eggs, onehalf cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of flour, a little parsley, pepper and salt, one-half teneupful of grated cheese and one tablespoonful of butter. Bent the eggs very light and then add the other ingredients. Beat all well together and pour into a pun in which a targe tablespoonful of butter is heated. Let it cook till a light brown, then fold it over and dish for the table. Shake the pan while the

omelet is cooking.

Potato Omelet.—To a large cupful of mashed polatoes allow three eggs, an eyen tenspoonful of salt, half a tearupful of milk and a very little sifted flour, not more than a heaping teaspoonful; complete the ingredients, with the exception of the flavoring. Parsley chopped very fine may be used or lemon juice, with a very little black pepper and nutmeg. Heat and grease a large saucepan and pour the mixture into it. Brown it lightly

Anna Thompson

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BOGAN-CLARKE

The wedding of Lieut, Samuel Bogan, U. S. M. C., attached to the Na ton, and she was prominent in so val Prison at the Navy yard, and ciety in her own city. She had been Miss Mae L. Clark, daughter of Mr. visiting Lieut. Bogan's parents in and Mrs. Thomas L. Clark of Scran Kittery for the past month and they ton, Pa., were married on Saturday afternoon at the St. John's church ing the Lieutenant's term of duty at by the rector, Rev. Harold M. Folsom. The wedding came in the nature of a surprise and the contracting couple were only attended by regulated families keep Dr. Thomas Lieut, and Mcs. William M. Small.

and while the wedding came as a surprise, it was known that, they were engaged for a long time. Mrs. Bogan is the daughter of Mi and Mrs. Thomas F. Clark of Scrain

will make their home in Kittery dur the naval prison.

Accidents will happen, but the bes Eclectic Oil for such emergencies, li Lieut, and Mrs. Bogan have been subdues the pain and heals the haris

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Two Views of Editor Engaged In Lively Political Controversy.



The finin point in the controversy in which Colonel Henry Watterses has become engaged over the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic presidential nomination is whether the colonel was authorized to solicit campaign funds for the boom. The colonel says he was. The Wilson managers say he wasn't. The controversy aroso from Watterson's statement that he had taked with Thomas F. Ryan with a view of ealisting the latter's innuclaing the taken with the property of the without th support for the Wilson candidacy.

Berlin, Jan. 31.-A German squad-who this year, after finishing his ron: will almost certainly be sent to course of study at the Marine Acad

American waters in the course of emy and concluding his term of to this year to return the visit to Kiet pedo boat duty, returns to the battle of the second division of the United ship fleet, will accompany the squad States Atlantic fleet, under the compron to America. The report that he mand of Rear Admiral Badger, in is to be assigned to the cruiser Bre The matter, in men, on the American station, is June last year. William displays however, incorrect. which Emperor interest, has no The size of the squadron to be sent

to America has not yet been settled. been practically decided It is also expected that Prince It will probably be composed of big

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

Interesting Items Gleaned from Near-by Places

A wedding of local interest was performed at the home of the Rev. Nathan R. Wood at Arlington, Mass. the parties being Milton G. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rot inson of Exeter to Edith Tutein of Dorchester, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tuetin, of that city. The double ring service was used. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will re side in Haverhill, Mass. A document came to the Rocking

ham county register of deeds yester day bearing the seal of the Colonial Dames of New Hampshire. It was a copy of the lease of the Ladd home stead or the Moffat house in Ports inouth to the Colonial Dames. It is Samuel Webster, who was at one from the Ladd hetrs, William J. Ladd time an employe as a printer at the of Milton, Mass., Maria H. L. Emery Exeter News Letter, died at her home of Cambridge, Mass, and Annie I. in Roxbury, Mass, at the age of 88 the society the house for thirty be held Saiurday there, and the body years, beginning July 1, 1912; the con afterwards will be brought here for ditions being that they shall keep is burial

Q. E. Cross and Elizabeth A. Towne for the Colonial Dames. The Ladd house is one of the old mistorical homes of Portsmouth.

. The committee of arrangements for the military ball of Frank E. Rollins Company, U. R. K. P., which is to be held Feb. 15, is composed of Capt. Fred A. Moore, Lieuts. J. Warren Tilton and Charles A. Thorp, and Ser geants William C. McIllvene and Ed ward S. Chase.

The Woman's Christian Temper ance Union met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Bennett on Maple street.

The Rockingham county commis sioners, William A. Hodgdon of Portsmouth, George A. Carlisle of Exeter and Norman H. Beane of Portsmouth, met vesterday at the county farm at Brentwood and for mally accepted the new jail which has been in the process of construc tion there since last summer.

Mrs. Hannah G. Webster, widow of Wate of New York and it leases to yours, on Tuesday. The funeral will

in good repair. The lease is acknowl? At the regular meeting of the We

The line-of-battleship "Wermont"

Capt. Simmes of the Sumter, has

the Navy will soon resign.

admit the failure of the New England

idea of government, of the protection

Changing Money.

many times can a coin be

changed? That was the soher mathe

livered before the Mathematical soci

ety of Ulm by Professor Sauter. The

figures which he gave proved that his

contention was correct-that few peo-

ple know the change possibilities. He

showed that a two pfennig piece could

ave prennig piece only three times and

begins with the twenty-five pleaning

com, which can be changed sixty-fou

times; the fifty premaig piece 406 time

and a mark-100 pfennigs-3,953 times

The big figures come with the two murk

piece, or note, which can be change

61,084 times; the three mark note 301.

550 times and five marks 5,229,223

grow to almost impossible propor-tions," said the lecturer. "A twenty

in 33,230,248,752 ways. Allowing thir

- Vhen you think you see a ghost

how can you tell whether it really is

a ghost or not? A writer gives the

"Proper this point the figures

of course, he changed but once and

a ten prennig only live times. The ris

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1912.

One way by which a man ma know he has reached the limit of safety along a certain line of moral conduct is for him no longer to feel the sensitive prick of self-reproof or remorse. When he comes to the stage where he can do, without a qualm or compunction of conscience what once he fairly shuddered to do at all, then he may be assured that ne has gone too far.

Well, January, you poor degenerate namesake of Janum, thank goodness, we are now clear of you; whereat let all rejoice and be exceeding islad. You have treated us in a low down introduced to the life and death strugthree fourths of us galley west with colds, and raised the very Jesse with water pipes, wood piles and coal blus in all directions. In fact, January, at has asserted that civilization does present, you are anything but popular sometimes get torward on a powder in this part of the country. If you should run for office again you will agree that if war is the price of couldn't be elected so much as B rivilization it has been afearful price, fence surveyor or hog-reeve. You and civilization having been attained, may possibly have a few retainers left among plumbers, coal men and ice dealers, but the vast majority are disgusted with your actions. There so soon as it may be practicable, Bui fore, January, get thee bence! Step down and out, and stay out for a year

The fact that a tight boot caused a Baltlmore woman, Miss Josephine Pation, to lose her right leg, should men who endeavor to encase their feet in boots several sizes too small for them. About a month ago Miss Patton hought a pair of new boots, which she wore for several days. A slight irritation on the little toe, which Miss Patton thought would wear off in a few days, developed in an ulceration. Then the foot becan to swell and finally the limb swelled. Thoroughly alarmed, the young wo man applied for treatment at the that is to say, next Thursday after-Mercy Hospital, where the case was noon, in the city of Manchester, at labor controversy has sprung up in mark piece can be divided or change diagnosed as gangrenous affection, The foot was opened and the would christian association, there is to be of the country is looking on. It follows that all the rest it would require 135 days 2 hours 17 minutes to make all the change openation. tive. The leg was taken off just helow the hip, care being taken to cut away all the infected parts to pre vent the disease from spreading.

BIND EYE VIEWS

the rest of the world in their calendar and much farther behind in their

None familiar with history would expect Russia to deal any differently with Persia or any other nation

will soon be flying from Loudon to neace. It remains now for each in tenance of law and order. It is the

will atlend overy Sunday for a year.

barons to offer any excuses for vancing the price.

The latest charge against the Hon Noodrow (Wilson, New Jersey's presi dential aspirant is that he is an ad vertising agent for Harper's Weekly.

The \$1000 caw has come to stay, 1 is said, and the college graduate who can't earn but \$2 a day must feel a sense of failure when he looks at ·her.

It is very strange that the reporters decorations consisted of dollars.

China has decided that it wants to money," you know, Mr. Bawl-at. pe a republic, but is i doubt as to whether it will go to North or South America for its model.

Mr. Roosevelt's excellent reason for sure.

probably get a short answer.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

The Peace Movement

At first thought nothing could be more incongruous or more hopeless from its inception than a world movement for peace. All history all known experience of the human race is against it. With the first dawn of recorded history we are gles between hostile tribes and later between equally hostile races. The first poetry, and at bottom the greatest, treats of war and of war alone A nort almost of our own generation cart. Perhaps the assertion cannot he successfully contradicted. Yet all there is no excuse for paying the awful price over again. Nearly all will now agree that war is a relic of barbarism, to be done away with to do away with war there must be an agreement among the nations, and to bring this about there must be a popular demand that war shall cease as a means of settling disputes among the nations. This popular demand can find expression only through or ganization, and organization can only be based upon individuals. Men and women who think and feel alike must be organized in order to give effeclive expression to their convictions and sentiments. Otherwise those convictions and sentiments are lost to the world. It becomes a matter of importance, therefore that, every individual, man and woman, who longs

sterilized, but it became more virus completed the organization of the lws also that there is more or less line mark piece, and to change and immediate amputation was imperate a part of the movement in this countrion, due to a lack of intelligent unitaries. In the mark piece and its fractions one ten mark piece and its fractions one

movement for the realization of the

dream. It is the only way in which

the individual can count. Just now,

The Russian are 12 days behind Lord is entitled to a hearty greeting been lost sight of, as is shown by civilization. A crusade has been started in Bal. accounts of such events as the seige tain order and the security of the simore for cleaner money, but most of of Saguntum, and has taken it for rights of the individual and of prop us are interested in quantity rather granted that they had learned some orty. Whatever militates against this than quality.

weaker than Russia.

New York in 10 hour. Mr. Moore dividual in Munchester, and in as far New Eligland idea of true liberty. it should be remembered, is the man as possible throughout the state, to It elements have been introduced, or who makes the weather predictions.

J. P. Morgan paid \$20,000 for a Hible, but almost any Sunday school meetings on Thursday afternoon and the issue must first be fought out on would give him one for nothing if he evening.-Manchester Union.

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

This morning issue commences the Only four weeks to a spring in writing up the society weddings, 20th half-yearly volume of the Daily month, and as yet the mercury has do not mention the real fact that the Chronicle. The close of this volume not descended below zero this winwill round out our first ten years as ter. The ground is well coated with The governor-general of Canada has we are minded to have a sort of tin traveling is bad, by reason of the crew, and cyclically it was decided to been visiting in New York. Rather weeding celebration of the event, it hard crust made by the rain. Unless obey the strange order. The vessel was too bad to skip out just when he is we then feel like it, using up some there is much cold packed down for put in a nor westerly course and a man needed at home to shovel snow off of the "tin" our experiment has February, we shall have a very mild sharp lookout. netted. For "the boys are bound to winter, have a good time and spend their

The Independent Democrat has Port Royal, there to serve in the "taken time by the foretock" in mak double capacity of a store ship and ing the following statement: "The a station ship. Navy Yard at Portsmouth has alfor not saying whether be will be a ready received an appropriation of candidate is that the does not know \$223,035." It is true that an estical difference a letter to the London mate has been made and that that Times, defending his ship against amount will be requied to carry out the instructions of the Secretary of If Morgan Shuster ever applies to plans suggested, but the money has the Federal Navy, who in an official Russia for any travel permits he will not yet been appropriated. We hope report described the Sumter as a the Democrat is more nearly correct piratical craft. The Sumter Contin in making the following additional ned at Cadiz. statement: The wants of our harbor r Portsmouth are receiving proper! Farney's Press says there appears attention from our delegation in to be no doubt that the Secretary of Congress.

> umed actual operation of all the teles turbance. If this cannot be done hones in the United Kingdom. The then government, as it has been un 8,000 employes of the telephone derstood from the beginning of the ompany will hereafter be govern New England settlements, is a fair nent employes, protected by civil ure. No true New Englander, no true service against the loss of positions American, is ready to admit this and enjoying the rights of postoffice The state of Massachusetts will first department employes to pensions, insist upon the restoration of order, of respect for and obedience to the sick benefits and annual vacations.

> The inadequate telephone system law. If there are those among the reviously owned and operated by new comers to America who do not the government will be amalgamated understand this fundamental princi with the national system and run in ple, they must first be made to under connection with the telegraph system stand it and yield to it. Then some which the government already owns, thing may be done toward a compro The government, henceforth, has an mise and a better understanding in absolute monopoly of all public the future. But not watir then. To neans of communication by mail, feel or to talk otherwise would be to elephone and telegraph.

> This revoultionary change, which, in America, would be declared social of property and the rights of the in istic, has been effected practically dividual by the enforcement of lav without criticism by an ultra-conserv- and the maintenance of order in the ative press. In fact, the new tele community.-Manchester Union. phone regime is welcomed on all sides, owing to the recognized inefficiency of the service under the former private management. The government which has a commission of experts studying the telephone service of other countries, including the United States, promises to introduce many new improvements and give better service at a lower cost.

What the outcome will be is prob !ematical. The British teephone service has not been a brilliant success, measured by the experience of the United States in the same field, and 11 for the realization of the dream of a will be interesting to observe wheth world at peace, should identify him er any improvements will be made self and herself with some organized under government control.—Haverhill Gazette.

in New England It has come about that a bitter

half past four in theafternoon, and Lawrence, in the state of Mussachutry and throughout the world. In the derstanding of the New England way would have to live 31,011 years." evening, in the hall of the same as of looking at the relation of the indi sociation, there will be addresses by vidual to the state. From the earliest Edwin D. Mead of Boston and Pro-days of the first settlements in New lessor John K. Lord of Dartmouth England there has been first and college. It will be worth one's foremost the idea of order, of obed! while to be present. Mr. Mead needs ence to law. This idea was the foun no introduction to any intelligent au-dation of government in the New dience in America, and Professor England settlements, and it has not from Dartmouth men in Manchester the calling out of the militla to pre and throughout the state. For many serve order in the present strike of years now, as professor of Latin, he mill employes in Lawrence. The has guided young men through the first thing of importance is to main thing of the wars waged by Caesar, must in its very nature be wrong but he has never failed to impress and must be stoutly resisted. Order upon them that these were a part having been assured, property made of the records of a past age, that is secure and the rights of the individ more worthy than the invasion of mal being protected, other questions Spain or of Gaul. It is especially fit may be considered, if there is found ting and proper that he comes to to be good reason for their considera Willis Moore says that aeronauts speak of the movement for universal tion. But the first thing is the main show an interest in this world wide have found their way, into society, movement by swelling the members endustrial or other, which conflicts

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sume that a person sees an apparition. It may be objective-i. e., having existence outside the observer's mind morely a creature of a disordered brain, subjective. The scer, while look ing at the vision with both his eyes, gently depresses one eyeball with his forefinger from outside the top eyelid, so causing a equint. If objective, whether bogus or not, two outlines of the 'gheat' will be seen, but one, of course, if it be subjective. One may prove this by trial any time with any object, near or far. I mention this because of the many nervous and brala wearled people who see spooks rod to whom it would be better that they should know that the trouble is with in themselves and so seek a capable doctor than continue to be baunted, as tuey believ by the supernatural. A meeting of the executive board of

the New Hampshire State Firemen's Relief association will be held in the in attendance on the occasion of the with this idea of law and order, then office of Chief Thomas W. Lane in the central fire station, Manchester, graph. this ground. There is no other way. Friday, The meeting is called for Order must be maintained, and the disclosing and to the contract to the second to the Order must be maintained, and, it 11 o'clock and is to be held for the A. Mean Retert.

Gevernment Trientiones in England has been incorrupted, it must first be purpose of discussing and adjusting, used to have money. The bevance in the price of coal The British government has taken restored. Later there may be con claims or benefits because of injuries of accept that as an indication that the said to be the fact that the formal postession of the 600,000 te'c sideration of the causes which have received while on duty by the fire some of them also used to have and racite in iners are talking about phones owned by the National Tele-led to disturbance, but obviously the men in the departments about the brains." Detroit Free Press.

A strike, it is not usual for the cont phone Company, and thereby as first thing is to do away with the distance.

IN A STORY OF THE SEA.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY Ghostly Message That Saved These on Board a Sinking Ship.

Robert Dale Owen is authority for be following story:

The mate of a bark which was sailing sou'westward across the banks of Newfoundland was in the cabin work-ing out the vessel's course when he noticed a man sitting at the other end of the table busy writing on a slate. Thinking he was the captain, he paid no further attention, but presently, boking up from his calculation, he saw the man suddenly disappear.

Startled, he went across, picked un the slate and found written on it, on Tuesday towed to Bolter's whart "Steer to the nor west."

He called the captain. The writing stationed at the masthead to keep a

In a few hours they sighted ice and tion, a big ship. They reached her just in time to save her people. Among will leave Boston in a few days for them was a passenger whom the mute recognized as the stranger who had written 'be direction on the sinte.

According to the other passengers his man bad been in a deep sleep or trance at the hour at which the incident had taken place.-Exchange.

COULDN'T PLEASE HER.

The Woman Whose Husband Never Had the Right Change.

A prominent broker remarked the navy yard. other day that he thought his wife was the bardest woman to please in the wide world. She was always asking him for money when he was home. "John," she would say, "give me 47 cents. The grocery boy is here with a bill." "I can't give you 47 cents," he would reply, "but here's half a dollar," "Oh, you're the funulest man; you never have the right change." A dozen times a day she would ask for a few odd pennles.

Finally-the broker went into the subtreasury and obtained \$100 worth of bright new pennies. There were 10,000 pennies, and he packed them in Friday evening. a suit case and lugged them home. Then he went to a blacksmith shop and had an fron tripod made, and upon this he hung the suit case filled with

his bill. It amounted to \$5.67, "John," said the wife, "give me \$5.67." will find it on the tripod," he explained. The wife returned in a moment in a great rage. "Why, John," she cried, "I'm not going to count out 567 pennies for this man! I'd be ashamed. it's a wonder you can never have the right change."-New York Herald,

Africa's Name.
The name Africa was given by the Punic war, B. C. 146, to the province anh," the Carthagialan term for a col-my. This original Africa was limited in extent. Its borders renched, ac-cording to Pliny, from the river Tusca in fact, their effect is not wholly can marical topic of a lecture recently de

my carries it as far east as the botof the Great Syrtis, making it include Numidia and Tripolitania. In nent took its name from this part, which in its narrower limits correwind, was so called in Italy because it blew from Africa.

An Impressionist Picture. They were doing a tour of the pie-ture gallery and the country cousin was anxious to improve his knowldec. Frequentiv he asked question onecrning artistic phrases and phases

and always the city cynic explained clearly and lucidly.
"What do they mean exactly," queris an 'impressionist' picture?"

Then the city cynic smiled. ... "Well," said he. "an impressionist pleture is one that leaves no impres sion in your mind that it is the picture of a cow and that same impres sion sticks there until you happen to following scientific method: "We aslook at the catalogue and find that really it's a picture of a famous states man. See?"-London Apswers.

The Test of Friendship.

In friendship, as in most matters. I is the little things that count, promises of eternal fidelity, but thought fuiness about tritles assures us that ou friend really cares for us. The one who knows instluctively what subjects of conversation may be unpleasant to us, what subject we do not like to hen jested about, who, knowing too when we wish to be slient, humors us in our wish—that is the one with whom we love to associate. We can never retain n friend long if we are not willing to take pains to find out his peculiarities and respect them.

Rough on His Rival. "Is be really your rival?" "Yes."

"Great Scot! If I had a rival that looked like that man, do you know Supplies,

"I'd give up the girl."-London Tele-

KITTERY POINT

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

H. A. Eckhart, engineer at the A S. R. R. power house, and wife of Portsmouth, have engaged rooms vith Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman.

The schooner Rebecca M. Walls which recently arrived with coal, was to haul up for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Frank E. Lawry is confined to he house by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kupfer of Bridgeport, Conn, are rejoicing over stables with other buildings, ; goo ne birth of a daughter. Mrs. Kupfer wells, wind mill. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her bert Baker of this place.

Wednesday forenoon the tug M. Mitchell Davis towed to an anchor age in the lower harbor the five masted schooner Grace A. Martin, oound to the navy yard with 5000 tons of coal from Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Howard Keene suffered a stroke of paralysis on Tuesday and is you all about them, reported to be in a very serious con dition.

Frank E. Lawry is enjoying a fey days vacation from his duties at the

On the ebb tide .Wednesday morn ing Pepperell's Cove was freed from the great field of ice which has en cumbered it for some time past.

The Good Luck Whist Club was pleasantly entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Africe N. Patch Prizes were awarded in the following order: 1st, Mrs Fred Chase; 2nd, Mrs. Vernon Smith: 3rd, Mrs. Wat lren Johnson.

The S. V. Fancy Work Club will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Blake on

Mrs. Martin V. B. Williams is able to be out after her recent illness.

Following the Bethel service at the pennies. Free Baptist church, Noah Emery The next day the butcher came with was chosen secretary and treasures Free Baptist church, Noah Emery and Elroy Moulton auditor, for the ensuing year. Mid year examinations are now o

curring at the schools in town.

Arrived, Schooner Grace A. Martin, from Norfolk, with 5030 tons of soft coal for the navy yard.

Sailed, Steamer Charles P. Mayer for Baltimore. Mrs. Luther Collins passed Wednes Roman conquerors after the third day with her sister at York Heach.

Amos Amee is performing the which they formed to cover the terri-duties of George Mitchell on the A. ory of Carthage. It was most prob-thly adopted from the word "Afry-illness." illness.

west, which divided it from fined to the big wreck itself, for Nonidia, to the bottom of the Syrtis many windows in the vicinity are re Minor on the southeast, though Ptol-ported to have suffered more or less: Crom the concussion,

Several from here are attending later days the whole African confi-the motor boat exhibition in Boston. John Tobey, aged 15 years, son of Charles Tobey, got into an argument sponded with the modern regancy of with Principal Gould of the Mitchell Tunis and was called by the Greeks school on Wednesday and it is alleged Lybia. Africus, the stormy southwest that the mincipal and his punil had that the principal and his pupil had "a monkey and parrot time," during which young Tobey used his teeth as well as his hands and feet, biting the teacher three times. As the upshot of the matter Sheriff T. Frank Clark son was summoned and took the boy home where he was told to stay for the present. 6. 物、金蜡

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Supplies and Accounts.

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Hull Division.

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GREEN'S CLERKS WIN.

The real match of the clerks bowl

great deal of enthusiasm. Henry

Murch broke the alleys record for

low bin fall, with 156 for a total and

31 for the single string. Harry Wen

dell was high man for his team and

Martin was high for Green's. Regan

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The clerks of the No. H. Beane & was high man for the Hull cherks, Co.; continued their winning streak 270. Flinn was high sirgle string, at the Elks alleys on Wednesday 108. The score: evening when they defeated the F. W. Lydston Co. team in a close game. George Woods was again Flinn, high man for the winners, although Kirvan, he was not hitting them as well as paul," usual. Pettigrew was high for the Kelley, losers, and his second string was the Fernald, only one to reach the century mark. Fred Sanborn created a new record for low mark, when he rolled three strings in 166 and had one string at 47. Fred's greatest trouble was Boyd, keeping the balls in the building. Remick The summary: Chabot,

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N. H. Beane Co.

did the most consistent rolling and before he got through the crowd The clerks of the Supplies and Acwould back him for a single ball counts defeated the clerks from Hull Division at the Arcade alleys, en artist, Wednesday evening, in a well rolled match. The Supplies and Accounts team rolled a rattling good game Martin, and they are prepared to meet any McMahon, team on the yard. The Mail order Coleman, lies challenged the winning team Dunn, and they will roll it off next week.

In the match last evening Pernald was high man with 281 and Boyd

CHAS. E. WOODS, Bow Street,

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, 11		Wendell's Clerks.			,		
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	Murch.		31	62	62	15	
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The Elks' bowling team will play the team from the U.S.S. Wisconsin, at the Elks alleys on Friday evening. The Elks have a good team the sailors who have a fast team.

The local bowling lans are of the opinion that Poehler is still the best candle pin bowler of New England desplie his defeat by Christopher natch between the two.

The police officers are thinking of organizing a howling team, to play the City Hall bunch.

Paul Poehler, who was defeated by Christopher in Boston, has Issued a challenge to Christopher or any man in New England to roll twenty strings on the Arcade alley for any amount of side bet. Following the 78-239 match of Tuesday evening, the Ports 91- 279 mouth supporters who were with 94-281 Pochler, offered to bet Christopher \$200 that he could not repeat the 435 463 430 1329 trick, and Christopher or his manazew ger, Jack Sheafe, would ont cover it 72-237 They planked the \$200 down in cold 83-270 cash, but it went begging for Chris-93-239 topher and Sheafe refused to put up 88- 285 a like amount of cash.

> The Barbers and the Bardenders have organized a bowling team, and they will meet this afternoon at the Arcade alley.

The howling craze has got to the ing series was played at the Eks extent that the boarders of two alleys on Wednesday evening, when boarding houses on Court stree the Green's clerks defeated Wen-have organized and are to meet soon (dell clerks in a match that created on the alleys.

PERSONALO

Fred L. Townsend of Portland was here today on business.

Mrs. Rachael Bunter of Portland is visiting Mrs. James E. Flynnso

this city. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brewster have returned from a fortnight's visit in New York.

Mrs. Albert H. Emerson of Frank lin, Mass., is the guest of Mrs Charles L. Tucker.

Miss Louise Simpson who has been visiting were, has returned to her home in East Lynn.

Benjamin A. Berry the well known city driver, today reaches anothe milestone in life's journey,

Mics Arlene B. Sherourne was b derwick on Wednesday to attend the golden wedding anniversary of he granuparents.

The many friends of George P Sargent of Newburyport, in this city will be pained to learn that he suffered an amputation of his right leg coffewednesday, this being deemed necessary to save his life. Mr. Sar gent is the father of Mrs. Fred G Newton of this city, who is at present in the South.

LOCAL DASHES

The Public Service Commission ha received a petition asking for the approval of a lease of the Suncool Valley railroad to the Concord and Montreal railroad. A hearing upor will be of the commission Feb. 20, at o'clock in the forenoon.

The young people are at present enjoying some good coasting on the various hills throughout the city. It seems a pity that the city could not have a place for this popular recreation that would afford the enjoyment tha the playgrounds does in the sumine

Breezy Items from Village Across the River

Kittery, Feb. 1. Mrs. Symonds and children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Trefethen of the Intervene, have returned to their home in Somerville.

The class parts, for the class of Traip Academy, have been assigned prophecy, Aldana Hatch.

from an attack of tonsilitis,

The Ladies Aid of the Second Mothodist church will meet tonight with director. Mrs. Arthur Baker of Love Lanc, In stead of Mrs. Edgar Baker of Olis ivenue. The change was made necessary by illness of Mrs. Baker's broth-

er. Members please bring scissors. William Emery proprietor of the waiting station at Badger's Island is reported as being quite ill at the come of his father, John Emery of

tack of the grippe.

Odd Fellows' hall.

Charles Blaisdell of York was a visitor in town on Wednesday,

route through the village.

urday morning at the usual time and Charles H. Brewster.

The publishing of ellgible list of eadingmen and quartermen at the nany Kiltery residents.

Edgar Jr., left Wednesday evening Mass., uged 93. or Boston where they expect to remain for a few days.

The musical entertainmen at the Second Methodist church last evening ender the auspices of the Epworth; League was a very entertaining affair Paneral services will be held at 4 and largely attended. The program Main street Friday at 2 p. m., Rev. was as fallows:

Piano solo, Dorothy Tobey.

Vocal, Mrs. Eugene Lake. Cornet solo, Mr. Daniel Landers. Selections by male quartet.

Violin solo, Mrs. Charles Rudolph. leogins, Marion Milliken, Etlen Bow-

len and Lillian Pleacaton. realized to add to the treasury of the

The regular monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society will of the Sea church. be held at the home of the Vice Presilent Alexander Dennett on Echo street at 7:30 p'clock this evening.

- ENGLAND CONVENTION

titute at Brookline, Massachusetts, Schruary 15th, 16th, and 17th is about completed. The session on Friday and Saturday mornings and Friday ifternoon will be given over to deailed discussions of matters affecting playground and recreation adminisin New England will take part in the representative citizen of tration. Some of the best specialists hese discussions.

Mr. Frank S. Mason of Charlestown he Community and Mr. Donald North cussion on that subject.

Mr. Lee F. Hanner of the Russell this: age Foundation will present an ennew suggestions to make for the observances of other holidays.

The Boy Scouts will be represented by two papers, one by Mr. Ormond E. Henry W. Holmes of Harvard.

cial Center.

Some of the newer aspects of The States. Drama on Community Recreation-will :-- Remember - the -name be presented by Prof. George P. inke no other.

Baker of Harvard and Mr. Arthur Farwell, supervisor of manicipal conrerts in parks and recreation piers. New York city, will present a topic "Music for the People," Mr. Farwell is a very well known compaser. He conducted the music at the Fourth of, July celebration in New York in 1911. and composed a Hymn to Liberty especially for the occasion. He is one of the men deeply interested in the Kittery Grange holds its regular development of American music. His neeting this evening at Grange hall. Own compositions deal largely with the music of the American Indian and the negro. Mr. Farwell is the Arthur Goodwin of Dame street, and President of the American Musical Society and an Editorial writer for

Much interest is aroused by demonstration of activities that will take 1912 commencement exercises of place on Saturday afternoon, Feb. roary 17th at 2:30. Mrs. J. J. Storto the following: Valedictory. Mar- row will not only show tolk dancing jorie Cutts; salutatory, Eleanor Lam- but will invite the people present to bert; history, Ralph Baker: class participate with her. Several patrols of Boy Scouts will give an ehibition. Miss Evelynne Shaw, daughter of Miss Madeline L. Stevens of the Gulld Mr. and Mrs. Justin H. Shaw of of Play, New York city, will show Pleasant street, has been suffering how successfully children can take part in plays and games, although they have never previously seen the

"Musical America."

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary A. Horn.

Mrs. Mary A. Horn, widow of Wil-George Dunbar of Wentworth street ham O. Horn, died at the Hospital, is restricted to the bouse by an attack of the grippe. E. G. Parker Post, G. A. R., holds city and has lived here all her life. ts monthly meeting this evening at She was a woman who has been somewhat of an invalid for some years, but she always retained her anfailing good nature and was cheer-Arthur Smith has opened a fish but and a good friend at all times. market in town, and also has a fish She leaves one son, Henry W. Horn, and three daughters, Mrs. Percy The Boy Scouts will meet on Sat- Haley, Mrs. Elias Emery and Mrs.

Mrs. Olive Moulton

Mrs. Olive Moulton, widow of Jon-Tavy yard, contains the names of other Moulton, died yesterday after upon at the home of her son, Walter Mrs. Edgar Baker and little son, C. Monkon, 4 Main street, Reading.

Mrs. Moulton, who had lived in Reading more than 50 years, was born Mrs. Louise Webber of York, bass at Rye, N. H., daughter of Samuel ed today as the guest of Mrs. Henry Rand. Her husband died in 1866. She is survived by two sons, Horace D. Moulton of Somerville and Wilder C. Moulton of Reading, and a grandson, Eugene W. Moulton of Stoneham D. A. Newton, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. Burlat will be at Laurel Hill.

Much sympathy is expressed for Song drama, "Five Little Maids of Sister M. Blanche of the local Con we" by Misses Doris Sprague, Gladys went of Mercy in the loss of ther beloved brother, Henry A. Howard, son of the inte James A and Eliza Following the program, there was beth A. Howard of East Boston, who sale of caps, candy and ine cream, passed away at the family home on rake and punch. A good sum was Byron street, East Bosion, on Wed nesday. His funeral will be held Saturday with services at the Stat

TAKING IN THE SHOW

Carl Fink, John Corcoran and Den inis Monahan are taking in the sights RECREATION, at the motor boat show in Boston to day to a w

The program of The Recreation In- Read the Berald if you want local

ACKNOWLEDGE IT. Portsmouth Has to Bow to the inevitable-Scores of Citizens Prove It.

After reading the public statement Portsmouth given below, you must come to this conclusion: A remedy Mar. Frank S. Mason of Charlestown, which cured years ago, which has Mass, will speak of Boy's clubs int which cured years ago, which has be Community and Mr. Donald Norths kept the kidneys in good health of Springfield, Mass, will lead the dis-since, can be relied upon to perform the same work in other cases. Read

Thomas Entwiste, 47 Cabot St. tirely new paper on Holiday Celebra, Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I was tions with a number of interesting troubled for a long time by kidney. features. Mr. Hanner has had complaint. Reading of Donn's Kidspecial experience along this line in ner Pills, I decided to give them a stimulating much of the interest and trial and procure a supply at Philthe Fourth of July celebrations brick's Pharmacy. They cured me throughout the country. He has some and I have since recommended them to my friends and acquaintances." (Statement given May 16, 1905.) Re-Endorsement

When Mr. | Entwistle | was | intercomits, who is the New England viewed on June 28, 1911, he said: "It Field Secretary of that organization Gives me pleasure to confirm my forand another on Scouting as a Means mer public testimonial in praise of of Devoting Citizenship by Prof. Donn's Kidney Fills. I have had no serious recurrence of kidney disease Mrs. Davis Kirk, one of the found- since this remely cured me."

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blocked by the state department, according to The Examiner today.

A meeting with a view to the sale of the land was held here yesterday between John E. Blackman of Los Angeles, president of the chartered of Lower California, J. company Morgan Roland, a New York capitalist, and Ota Nota and K. Abiko, representing the Otasu Bura Noda, as the Japanese company is known. I

nopoly from a Mexican named Sandoval, who received it from the Mexican government. The tract of lanc in question is 500 miles long and It in width, is extremely fertile and capable of supporting a large colony in this strip lies the famous land locked Magdalena bay and the numerous smaller harbors.

According to the paper, the state department vetoed it as being obnox lous to the spirit of the Monroe Doc-

THE TARIFF BOARD.

No congressional committee and no government commission has performed the duties assigned to it Song, more faithfully or efficiently than has the Tariff Board in its exhaus Picture, Busy Cupid. tive study of the intricate details of wool growing and wool manufacturing. Judging the Board by result and not by partisanship, it looks as though the Hon Champ Clark owes it an apology for his contemptuous Forty Men Laid Off on B. & M. Be estimate contained in his Quincy, ill, speech in reply to President. Taft's address at Hamilton last Aumen in a general way, but they are who work between Newburyport and that with a scarlet wing, and, tucking not experts. Then why should we Saco being laid off.

On her head she planted a sancy gray that with a scarlet wing, and, tucking her hands in her muff, she went down wait for the verdict of the Presi- The Boston & Maine section men popular verdict will sustain Mr. In some places it is not insulated in the window.

The sestimate "that on legislative as far as the fouling post, and prob with hand pull body has ever had presented to it a ably some will be changed in order to upon it intwind more complete and exhaustive re- allow more clearance. port than this on so difficult and complicated a subject as the relative "It is a monument to the thorough ances.

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curney of the men engaged in its naking." These men are, Henry C. limery, Chairman, a native of Maine, graduate of Bowdoin and professar of political economy at Yale; Alviu H. Sanders, a graduate of Cornell San Francisco, Jan. 31. -A deat and publisher of the Breeders' Gaabout to be completed, by which a zeite; James Burton Reynolds, a Japanese fishing syndicate would graduate of Dartmouth, a prominent Japanese fishing syndicate would Massachusetts Republican and As-obtain a fishing monocoly from the sistant Secretary of the Treasury: million acres of land in Lower Cal. Ex-Congressman William M. Howfornis, on Magdalena bay, the American target grounds, has been personal and Thomas W. is said that the chartered company test of time and experience, but it holds an option on the fishing mo-limited at the standard for tariff She political antiquities

uess, industry, impartiality and ac-

Picture, The Jewels, Song. "When the Dew is on the Rose Elsle Walker.

Picture, A Brother's Error, Essana) Act, Raginini, comedy violinist. Picture, An Indian Romeo and Juliet,

Vitagraph Act, Daniel Ryan & Co, in a dramatic tures in the world. Besides all this

Sketch, The Son. Picture, Fair Exchange is No Rob-Eclipse bery. "Waltz of the Rose," Elsie Wal-

Review of the Austrian Picture, Army, Gaumount

REDUCTION IN TRACK FORCE

tween Saco and Newburyport

A heavy reduction in the track gust. In this speech Mr. Clark said, force of the maintenance of ways de The President's Tariff Board is partment took place on the Portland composed of able and well informed division Saturday night, 40 employes

wait for the verdict of the Presi-dent's hoard of tariff non-experts," have received orders to measure at stationery store, turnoute on their specious from the The answer is found in a comparison turnouts on their sections from the of the reports on wool and cotton or mouth of the switch to the point of Mr. Underwood's Ways and Means the derailing switch, on the side Committee with the unbiased, dis track. The reason for this is not eral to send anonymously to Committee with the unblased, discrete in the orders, but it is thought friends, but her bright eyes could not down a moment? I want to ask you criminating and exhaustive report of stated in the orders, but it is thought friends, but her bright eyes could not down a moment? I want to ask you criminating and exhaustive report of stated in the orders, but it is thought friends, but her bright eyes could not down a moment? I want to ask you have the bandsomest one a question. You will try to be calm "the President's Tariff Board." The tha it concerns the block system, as

John M. Coleman of Boston formcosts of wools and woolens the erly a resident of this city, was here valentine and known that Roger Brisworld over." As the President says, on Wednesday renewing old acquaint bin and sent it to her, for yes, I must

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fessor of economics at the Universities of Texas and California, and ilso classed as a Democrat. If these men were not clased as experts ped when she reached this point in when they were appointed, few will doubt that they have qualified for this title by months of arduous research. The real value of their report, like all of the handiwork of the same house." Of course you can man, can be revealed only by the see that house was she never would very concelled or she never would making and has relegated basty and perhaps the years would broaden haphazard revision to the limbo of

MUSIC HALL

sweet girl, though, and what now was a very narrow outlook if she's a day," went on Louise.
Miss Lou Haysland was more than thirty years old. She was thirty-two. but nobody would have guessed it, because she retained all her girlish slim-

of shoulders and polse of head. Miss Haysland had a wealth of deep chestthat rippled from brow to nape of her white neck, and she had' great violet eyes, with long, thick lashes and the most charming feapersonal beauty, she had a sunny dis-

Whose

Valentine?

The Question Was Soon

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By CLARISSA MACKIE

ook at Aunt Lou when"- Pretty

Louise Arden always flushed and stop-

her oft repeated remark. In her own

mind the real conclusion of the sen-

young and beautiful girl as I am in

have been guilty of such a remark.

position and was sweet and amiable to the point of self sacrifice. Her namesake, Louise, had watched robes in Roger Brisbin's sleigh, and it was a slight attack of jealousy that was responsible for the younger Loubeen proud to be Roger's rempanion, but it was Aunt Lou whom he chose to invite on every occasion, and peo-

Brisbin certainly meant business. Louise dressed herself in a pretty gray chinchlila cont. in which she looked especially lovely, for she was a dark, sparkling beauty, with black eyes and brilliant color of cheek and lips. On her head she planted a sadey gray the street toward Homer Beckford's

ple were beginning to say that Roger

a long while, gazing at the handsome display of valentines in the two large windows. She intended to buy sevhelp but stray to the handsomest one

It was a large white salin affair with hand painted cupids and hearts upon it intwined with wreaths of ting Beneath all this was a sentence, "I have waited for thee."

Louise sighed. She would have been happy indeed if she had received that confess that Louise was almost in love with her charming aunt's admirer.

She slipped inside the store to make sure of samething. Her romantic mind harbored the idea that possibly, by some freak of circumstance. Roger Brishin really did prefer her to her Aunt Lou, only he could not at this time break off with Miss Haysland, It this was the case and Roger was secretly nourisbing a preference for Louise instead of Lou, then-then, conclud? ed Louise, what was more untural than he should send her a beautiful valentine? He would no doubt select, the most beautiful and costly one in Beckford's store, and that was the

white satin beauty. If she did receive the white sating valentine Louise would know from whence it came unless there happened to be more than one of the white ones. in the store; then it might be from most had several boyish admirers. She would go in and

The store was empty of customers as she entered. Homer Beckford's son. young Homer, stood behind the counter looking over a tray of valentines and rearranging them in order, for it had been a busy afternoon. When he saw Louise coming in a little flush reddened his ears, and his light blue eyes sparkled. He was in love with

pretty young Louise.
"Good afternoon, Homer," said Louise carclessly as she came up to the counter. "I want to inquire the price of that white satin beauty in the win

"Five dollars, Louise," said Homer,
"But you're too late—it's sold."
"Who bought it?" inquired Louise

saucily.

"You know I can't tell that."
"Not to me? I won't tell," urged

"I can't-don't ask me to. If it was anything except a valentine I might tell." Homer was looking much embarrassed and distressed over the matter-suspiciously so.

"Humph!" commented the displensed Louise as she walked down the store toward the show window. "I suppose on the state of th

reply, and he unbooked the white satin valentine from its place in the window and gave it into Louise's bands. She looked at it tong and earnestly She had seen it before-in fact, ever

and she had first cherished the bone that, after all, Roger Brisbin might be suffering from a secret love for her and would send it to her nuder cover of the day dedicated to the sending of

If the valentine was sold the name of the purchaser was probably traced on the back of the missive. If Homer would only turn his head the other way she would steal a glance at the reverse of the valentine and see whether Roger really was the purthaser. If his name was there it must be for her. He certainly would never dream of sending anything so sweetly romantic to a woman as old as Aunt Lou-un old maid! "I don't see how Roger Brisbin can

and Homer hastened to obey ber re-While he was gone she turned the valentine over and saw the wor "Sold" and the initials "R, B." Her heart sang with joy.

tence was "when there is such a When Homer Reckford returned Louise had replaced the valentine in see that Louise was only sixteen and the window and was looking over a trayful of less expensive ones. eves sparkled with happiness, and she was very gracious to Homer Beckford, who felt exceedingly happy him-

on life. "You liked that white satin one. "Why, Aunt Lou is thirty years old didn't you, Louise?" he asked as he wrapped her purchases.

"It is lovely," sighed Louise. "Is it the only one you've got?" "Yes, the only one we had in stock

like that. Father thought there wasn't ness of form and her graceful carriage any use in stocking up with many expensive ones, as there isn't much sale for them here in Haleford."

"I wouldn't mind receiving that one myself." binted Louise as she left the

"Perhaps you will," called young Homer, and immediately ducked down beneath the counter to hide his emoarrassment.

The following day would be St. Valentine's day. Louise was reading in top library when her Aunt Lou reachher pretty must yanish down the top library when her Aunt Lou reach-snowy street tucked under the buffalo ed home just at dusk. Miss Huysland cume into the room, looking very love ly in her dark blue velver and furs. Her cheeks were delicately flushed ise's unkind remarks. She would have and her large violet eyes held a depth of feeling they had never displayed before.

Louise caught her breath as she realized her nunt's loveliness, and for a moment she felt very sorry to think of the tragedy that lay in store for Aunt Lou. She wondered if she ought not to probe her aunt's feelings concerning the uniter and sort of paye the way for the denouement that must one day come when Aust Lou discoy ered that Roger Brisbin loved the beautiful young niece and not the handsome nunt.

"Well, pussie, you are snug and warm in here," smiled Aunt Lou. hending down to kiss her niece's threk and then holding her own hands to the fire,

"Yes. Oh, Aunt Lou! Can you sit and not break down, won't you?" urged her romantic niece.

"What is the matter? What has happened?" cried Miss Haysland in alarm, starting toward the door, Your mother"

"It's not that sort of trouble. Auni Lon!" cried Louise Impatiently, "It's only-only-would you teel very badis if Roger Brisbin really was eating his heart out for another girl-somebody quite young and beautiful-who-who couldn't help bis falling in love will Louise warmed to the subject. She felt like the heroine in a melo

Miss Haysland grew very pale and lenned against the mantel. rou mean, Louise? What right have you to ask me such a question? What right have you to uttack Mr. Brishin In that manner?

Louise was frightened, and she tuened her head away, and a sollen look came around her mouth. "Of course you wouldn't believe it." she said significantly.
"No. I would not." said Miss Hays

and with emphasis. "Look here, Liu-ise," and she held out her slender left hand, on which gleamed a large dia mond. "I am engaged to be married to Mr. Brisbin. You can understand anything so diculous as you suggest."

"I'm very glad. I'm sure," said Lon ise stiffly and left the room after giv ing her aunt a cool kiss of congratula tion. Luter on she made up for he coldness by a delightful warmth. Now she was burt and jealous and was anxious to seek the seclusion of her oyrn room.

As she crossed the bell the door opened and her brother Dick entered with the evening mail. "A big valenting for you, Louise," he called and tossed her a square white package.

Despite his brotherly glics she flew

up to her room and tote open the wrappings. Inside was the white sat-ic valentine. She turned it over. The initials had been erased, but she could see the faint indentation of the pencil marks. The first initial must have been an "H" instead of an "R." Who was "H. B.?"

She asked herself this question as she went down the stairs, and her brother Dick answered it as he grinned up at her.

"You needn't try to make a secret of who sent you that valentine, als, because I say that big lundic of a Bomer Beckford slipping it into the mail

box just before they give it to me!!

Louise sprang to the defense of Homer Beckford, and in that moment
there died out the romance she had

there died out the romance she had nartured for Roger Brisbin. The white satin valentine had really come to her after all, and it bore a message of love that was more real than any imaginary feeling she might since it had been hung in the windowhave for her aunt's lover.

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imitation Oysters, Mock Oysters.—Corn can be used to make a regetable substitute for fried Proceed as follows: enough canned corn to fill a plat meas ure, add to it two tablespoonfuls of butter, the rolks of four eggs beaten smooth and enough flour to make stiff liatter; season the batter with sale and pepper and drop it by the tablespoonful into smoking but fat. As soon as the mock systems thus formed are light brown take them out of the fat with a skimmer and lay them on brown paper for a moment to free them from grease. Serve them on a napkin or with a garnish of parsley.

Fritters and Puddings. Corn Fritters.—Take three cupfuls of canned corn. Mash and add two eggs. a little mlik and just enough flour to mix it. Drop a spoonful of the batter

into a frying pau and fry in butter. Com Pudding.—Take four teacupfuls of corn, much the kernels, beat three eggs light, add to them a plut of milk a tablespoonful of melted buffer, the corn, a teaspoonful of sugar and sale and papper to taste. Turn into a but tered pudding dish and bake in a steady oven until set and browned Send to table in the dish in which is was cooked.

French Creamed Corn.-Put one can of corn through the meat chopper to mince finely and add one large onion, sliced, a sprig of parsley and a pint o Cook all together twenty oiln water. ntes, being careful not to let it seorch then press through a fine sieve, extracting all the pulp possible.

Melf two tublespoonfuls of butter. add an equal amount of sifted flow one-half tenspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper.

Cook to a smooth paste, then add very gradually one quart of scalded milk. When thick and smooth add the corn pulp and juice and a level

tablespoonful of sugar. Add salt to taste and just before erving add one can of scalded cream.

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guest drops in unexpectedly fresh rolls, biscuit, muffins or zems will go far toward making a suc of what right otherwise be a rather unattractive meal.

merit of these breads lies in eating them when they are fresh, although any one who eats them too hot ls taking dangerous liberties with his her digestion.

Rolls and Gems.

Swiss Rolls,-Take two fresh eggs six ounces of powdered sugar and the same of flour. Beat the eggs and sug ar over a can of boiling water and then add the flour and a tenspoonful of baking powder. Bake in a moder ate oven for a quarter of an hour.

Graham Gems.-Take a pint and half of graham flour, one-half pint of cornmeal, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one and one quarter pints of milk.

Sift together the graham flour, corn-meal, sait and powder. Add the milk and mix into a moderately stiff batter. Half fill cold gem pans, well greased. Bake in a hot oven from ten to twels minutes.

Biscuit, Muffiins and Rusks. Baking Powder Biscuit.—To a balf cupful of melted butter, a little salt

and two tenspoonfuls of baking pow der add one quart of milk and flour enough to make a stiff batter. Do not kneed to make into dough. Drop from a spoon into buttered pans and bake in a hot oven. Health Muffins. — Take a quart of

whole wheat flour, a tenspoonful of salt and two tenspoonfuls of baking powder. Sift these together, Beat three eggs, add to them three cupfuls of milk, a tablespoonful of melted but-ter, a teaspoonful of sugar and the flour. Beat, adding more flour if the batter is too thin, but taking care not to have it too stiff. Pour luto greased and warmed muf

Tour into grained and warmed mur-fin tins and bake in a steady oven. Coffee Rusks. — Take a piece of bread dough large enough to fill a quart howl, one teacupful of melted butter, one egg and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Knead quite bard.

rell out thin, lap it together, roll to with a biscuit mold and set it to rise in a warm place. From twenty to thirty injuites will generally be suff-

And Shoupson.

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PERSONALS

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J. In Toole, the English comedian, dearly loved a joke and just as dearly loved the excitement of the gaming table, though he invariably lost. Dur ing a holiday that, says an English writer, he and I passed together at Aix-les-Bains he did his best to imperit the good effects of his cure by his constant attendance at the Cercle and the Villa des Fleurs. After a night in which he had been more than usually successful in exhausting the ready cash he carried about him we made our way on the following morning to the little bank in the main street of Alx-les-Bains in order that he might make a fresh draft upon his letter of But he did not at once reveal to the

clerk in charge his serious business intent. Tapping lightly at the closed intent. window of the guichet, he inquired in broken English, which he appeared strangely to believe would be some-how comprehensible to his foreign inerlocutor, whether the bank would be prepared to make him a small advance mon a gold liended cane which he car ried in his hand. The request; a might be supposed, was somewhat briskly dismissed, and the little win dow was abruptly closed in his face legled by the refusal of his request but in a few minutes he returned to the attack, having in the meantime provided himself with fresh material for a new financial proposition.

Hastening out into the little market and head stores, and the removal of purchased from one of the fish shills merce. and head stones, and the removal of purchased from one of the fish stalls bunch of carrots, he refurned to the a panknife.

softly at the window and in a voice that was broken by sobs implored the . The president's program for hts plish for New Hampshire." tion, to necept these ill assorted arti- and was such as to give his sure cles in pledge for the small sum which was needed to save him from starva

The clerk, by this time grown indignant, requested him to leave the estab lishment, explaining to him in emphatic terms and in such English as be could command that they only made advances upon circular notes or let ters of credit.

At the last named word Toole's sail dened face suddenly broke into smiles and, producing his letter of credit, be hunded it to the astonished clerk with the added explanation that he would have offered that at first if he thought the bank cared about it, but that the porfer at the hotel had told blin be thought that they fiked fish better.

Inquiring For John. The pricing of that soap bulble, pretention is always an agreeable pas In her volume of reminiscences outified "As I Remember," Mrs. Converneur relates that the son of President Van Buren was generally known as Prince John because he had once danced with Queen Victoria before her

iccession to the throne and was unable to forget It. One day. Van Buren met on the street James T. Brady, who had recently re-turned from a visit to England. In r most patronizing manner he inquired whether Brady had seen the queen-

"Certainly," said Mr. Brady, "and nader these circumstances. I was walking along the street when by chance the queen's carriage overtook me, and the moment her majesty's eye lighted

on me she exclaimed:
"Hello, Jim Brady! When did you!
hear from John Van Buren?"

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During a recent visit of a well known circus to an Ohio town there appeared In the sideshow a countryman of a secidedly inquisitive turn. He made the round of the freaks, to each a whom he just many questions. Finally



senue up to the living skeleton, in hom he seemed especially interested. "Did you ever have the dropsy?" he asked the man of skin and bones.

"Well, hardly," said the freak. "Why do you ask me such a silly question?" "I jest thought that if you ever had Shipsmites Work Horse Shoeing been troubled with the dropse," explained the rural one, "you was shore the best cured man I ever see."-New York Herald.

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Counting, O., Jan. 31.-Pleased with his reception in his home state, President Taft ends his three-day irip to Ohio tonight at Akron, where that lay near the bank, he harriedly he addressed the chamber of com-

ometerles be will do turans and the lake, and, having added to this a Committeeman A. I. Vorys of Ohio, bank, where he carefully arranged the president will go back to Wash-

clerk, in view of his unfortunate post, last day in Obio was not strenuous

TATT ON HIS WAY TOME throat a chance to heal before he gets back to the capital. His lost of engagements in Columbus included a meeting of Republican editors and WARD TWO REPUBLICAN CAUCUS a visit to the Ohio constitutional convetnion. He will leave Columbus for Akron this afternoon and after his speech there tonight will start for Woshington about midnight.

Mr. Thomas W. D. Worthen, of the the new Court House on State street these profitered securities on the councillation with assurances from a ma. Public Service Communission, will be in said Portsmouth, for the purpose terrendered by the suddition of his portry of Republican leaders that the the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. Busi-of nominating three candidates for which and chain, a threepenny bit and state delegation to the Republican ness Men's supper this evening the delegates to a convention to revisor penknife national convention at Chicago will subject will be "What the Public the Constitution of this state, to be When all was ready be again tapped he for him.

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ONE

A cancus of the Republican voters didates for Delegate to the Constitu the election to be holden in sala March next, will be hold at the ward room in sajd ward at five o'clock in the afternoon on the 10th day of February, A. D., 1912. The poles will be open for the reception of ballots for sald nominations at said ward room, on said 10th day of February A. D., 1912 from five c'clock in the afternoon to eight o'clock in evening.

The executive committee of A. D. 1912, at four o'clock in the of R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala. termoon to receive suggestions as to the makeup of the checklist to ba used at said caucus.

Robert M. Herrick, Chairman of the Republican Ward Committee of Ward One. Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 30 1912.

The legal Republican voters of Ward Two, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, are hereby notified that a caucas will be held from five o'clock p. m, to eight o'clock p, m, on Wednesday, the seventh day of February. :1912, at the Probate Court Room in held at Concord, N. H., on the fifth day of June, 1912, which candidates are to be voted for at an election to be held in this ward on the second Tuesday of March, 1912. The caucus which has been adopted in this city check list will be used, and the Remblican Executive Committee of the vard will be present at the place of the caucus one hour preceding the same, for the purpose of making vo and correcting a check list in acordance with the statute. An official ballot will be printed for use at the

caucus and those desiring to bave their names printed on said ballot will, signify such desire on or before

Dated, Portsmouth, N. H. January 27, 1912, Republican Executive Committee by John H. Bartlett, Chalman.

Saturday, February 3, 1912.

REPUBLICAN° CAUCUS, THREE

of Ward Three in the city of Ports mouth, for the nominations of two candidates for Delegate to the Consti tutional Convention, to be voted for at the election to be holden in said ward on the second Tuesday of March next, will be held at the ward oom in said ward at five o'clock in the afternoon on the 16th day of February, A. D., 1912. The polis will be open for the reception of ballot. for said nominations at said ward room, on said 10th day of February, A. D., 1912, from five o'clock in the afternoon to eight o'clock in the vening.

The executive committee of the Republican ward committee of said ward will be in session at said ward Oliernoon, to receive suggestions as Chestaut St., Philadelphia, Pa. o the makeup of the checklist to be used at said caucus, Frank H. Newick.

Chairman of the Republican Ward Committee of Ward Three. Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 30, 1912.

NOTICE

Republicans of Ward Four are re quested to meet at the Ward Room In said ward, on Saiurday, February 10, 1912, from 5 to 8 o'clock p. m., to nominate a candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention, to be supported at the special election to be holden in said ward March 12, 1912. The Executive of said ward will be

in session at the Ward Room at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of debruary 10th, for the purpose of receiving evidence and suggestions as to the make-up of the check list. Republican Ward Committee of Wa

DAVID URCH, sec's E. L. GUPTILL, chairman

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS,

FIVE

A caucus of the Republican voters of Ward Five in the city of Poris mouth for the nomination of one delegate to the Constitutional Convention, to be voted for at the election to be held in said Ward, on the second Tuesday of March, next, will be

WARD held at the ward room in said Ward on the seventh day of February, A. D 1912 at five o'clock in the afternoon The polls will be open for the recei of Ward One in the city of Ports tion of ballots for suld nomination mouth, for the nomination of two can from five to eight o'clock in the af ternoon on said seventh day of Feb tional Convention, to be voted for at runny. The executive committee of the Republican ward committee of ward on the second Tuesday of and ward will be in session at said ward room on the sevente day of February, 1912, at four o'clock in the 7.40 pm. ásternoch to receive suggestions as to the makeup of the checklist to be used at said caucus

Herman A. Clark, Chairman of the Republican Ward Committee.

Republican ward committee of said ment of itching piles. Nothing helped Leave Mancheter for Portamenth, ward will be in session at said ward me until I used Doan's Cinturent. It 7.69 am, 12.41 pm, 4.23 pm... sundays, room on said 10th day of February cured me permanently."—Hon. John room on said 10th day of February cured me permanently."-Hon. John

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Leave Boston for Portsmouth at 7.31 am, 8.41 am, 9.81 am, 18.26 am, 12.60 pm, 1.31 pm 3.31 pm, \\$7 pm, 6.01 pm, 7.81 pm, 18.81 pm, Sundaye 4.61 am, 8.21 am, 9.61 am 1.76 pm, 7.81 am 7.81 am, 7.81 am 1.78 pm, 7.81 am 7.81 am, 7.8 4.67 am, 8.21 am, 9.81 am 7.81 pm, 7.31 pm, 18.81 pm.

Leave Poytamouth for wanchester and Concord, 8.34 am, 12.28 pm, 6.38 "Suffered day and night the tor pm, Bundays, 7.36 pm,

Leave Portsmouth for Dover, 5.64 am, 9.46 am, 12.22 pm, 2.31 pm, 5.32 am, 9.15 pm, Sundays, 8.25 am, 19.68

m. 9.15 cm. Leave Dover for Portamouth, 6.58 am, 10.26 am, 12.58 pm, 4.25 pm, 5.24 pm, 5.24 pm, 8.57 pm, candaya, 7.34 am, 1.88 pm, 8.57 pm.

Leave Portsmouth for York Beach, 748 am, 51.50 am, 2.48 pm, 5.52 pm, Leave York Burch for Fortamorus, 148 am, 8.86 am, 12.60 pm, 8.46 pm.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIRE TARLE

Leave Navy Yard-Tate Hits Bill, 10.00, 10.80, 11.15 11.65, a, 30, 1,00, 10.00, 10.16, a. m., 18,18, 18,88 m. 8 Holidaya-5,50, 10,50, 11,50 8, 22. Leaves Portsmouth-2.15, 2.45, 9.50 0.15, 11.06, 11.84 s. m., 19.18, 1,19. .45, 1.20, 1.00, 1.40, 4.20, 4.20, aan .40,6.10, ||10,00 >, Buntays-10.07, a. m. 12.86, 12.20, 17.47 p. m. Holidays-10,00, 11,00 g. m., 12,00.

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Tomorrow is Candlemas day The first day of the second month Wonder what the ground hog will

Bowling alleys are kept busy nearly every day. Matinee daily at Music Hall, old

ing at 2.15 p. m. Lots of Portsmonth people are tak-

ing in the motor hoat engine show at Boston.
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No. 1 size, usually sold for 5c which will be sold Priday and Saturday at 45c doz, at Pani's 67 Market street. Louis Beane recently lost a valuable borse at Gerrish Island as a re-

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at the houses, or Ryc Centre A. H. Mass.

The month of January, just ended still alarms. In Newburyport the in Hudson Mass. tiremen respond to six bells and ion. Ex Gov. Henry B. Quinby of La still alarms during the corresponding conta who was here on Wednesday

The Hebrew Ladies association Melvin Foss of Dover. Holtt's orchestra. Refreshments were amination to become a registered served. Mrs. Katie Livel was in pharmacist. charge.

Lot extra quality heavy lead glass in conference urday, at Paul's, 87 Market street.

C. E. Dinsmore of Manchester w

here today. S. W. Rittenhouse of Washington

D. C., is a visitor here.

Miss Charlotte Bickford of Kittery was a visitor in Boston on Wednesday George Wright, the well known insupance agent of Dover was a visitor hery today

Miss Helen Marshall of South street is the guest of Miss Olive Mars ton in Lowell.

Mrs. Ellen Brown of Kennebunk Me., is visiting her daughter, Mrs Lizzie Lurvey.

Miss Frances Hodgdon of Hanover street left on Wednesday for an extended visit in New York.

President D. A. Belden of the New Hampshire Traction company, was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Miss Lottle Johnson of Union City, he sold Friday and Saturday only Conn., is visiting her aunt, Mrs 55c doz, at Paul's 78 market street. Thomas J. Brooks, 70 Daniel street. - Edward Quirk and John Driscoll made, locks repaired, skates sharp of the Grand Seminary, Montreal, are ened. Lowest prices. Best work, W. home on their annual winter vaca

taion. FOR SALE-Two new houses on Charles W. Andrews, the efficient Richards, avenue. All modern im- scaler of weights and measures, is provements. Apply to C. M. kand, visiting his mother in Newburyport.

Mis, M. H. Adams and young was very quiet with the firemen, they daughter Eleano" of State street are being obliged to respond to only three, the guests of Mrs. Henry C. Pickering

was accompanied by Ex-Mayor A

conducted a dancing party Wednes- Joseph B. Flynn has received an day in the annex of Freeman's ball, nouncement that he successfully pass for Gaucing was played by ed the state heard of pharmacy ex

Mrs. Mary I. Woods is in New York

chimneys, No 2 size usually sold for St. Louis president of the General 15c each, 95c doz. Friday and Sat- Federation of Women's club on matter pertaining to the Federation.

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Hampton Roads.

The Yorktown is Bay Educator.

The Hector is at Santo Domingo

The Gwin and the MoKee are at the Navy Yard, New York.

The Hannibal is at Guantanamo. The Whipple left Sausalito for

Civil Engineer R. C. Hollyday, deconnection that bureau.

Prancisco, Cal., to the St. Louis.

Hull Division Heard From

The Hull Division clerks have chalenged the clerks of the General store to a second bowling match. They natorial in the classified force, as day,

The Yulcan left Guananamo for the Hull Division clerks intend to ring in Poehler and one or two other good ones, in order to even up things

Cargo of Coal In

The schooner Grace M. Martin arrived at the yard today having 5000 ton of coal consigned to the genera store. The vessel is the largest in the merchant service of any that has been at to yard for several days.

The clerks and draftsmen of the classified force were paid today.

torbed Chief of Bureau of Yards and is liable to be checked to a great ex Docks. Navy Department, to duty tent from the fact that the depart ment has raised the reward or de Boutswair Frank Hindrelet, de serters from \$20 to \$50, the same as tucked Naval Training Station, San in the army. The oprice for strag glers has also been changed and for such the department now allows \$25 instead of \$10.

navy yard ought to be running this

That a well known member of the City-Clerk Corey. ire department was lately invited to

chicken dinner. That the chicken mean proved only to be a spairow.

That the bill of fare will be kep? s a souvenir by the local fire fighter That the young lady who passed round the kisses in a Congress treet tusiness house this morning as 0 K

That the clerks will all be on their Job II she is to york under this method of greeting every time sho onies in, and she need not make a ingle purchase.

That the Portsmouth training chool is turning out a lot of good rachers.

That that Eliot man is still waiting or the job as watchman in the tunnel nder the river.

That the eagle at Rollins Farm is rowing langer every minute grom he account given by this one and hat one who has gazed at the fair ыs bird.

That it won't be long before h vill be reported as big as a box car. That if anybody ever misses a rain when waiting for the same at he local depot it is certainly

ault of the train crier. That this man has them all frag

ded for lung power. That the hardware clerks were o of luck on Wednesday night.

That a lot of old time bowle That a ladies' team of bowlers on

tichards avenue think they can beat ny team that their neighbors on filler avenue can produce.

That there are at present 31 nates of the jail. That the price

as: gone-u)

ob hereafter. That the luion is to start a glee club. That Clement L. Pollock, who

iresses the Elks next month will be ateresting. That the Speed club says leap year

will not get by without the members making good. That Pacific type of locomotives will run on the Conway branch of

the B. & M. this summer. That it will be the first time in the bistory of that line that such large machines will be sent over that line. That the weather is still in Cavor of

he tee man. That a dollar from each Railor of he navy for every lackle that gets married is certainly a strong induce ment for many of them to get tied

MADE MAN AND WIFE

ames Bennett and Zilda Allen Out of Their Trouble

James Bennett and Zilda Allen who were recently arrested at New-

bolds on a statutory charge and hav since been in jall, were urraigned in County Solicitor Guptills office this sentence being suspended during good

WILL DECIDE TONIGHT

Question of New Rooms fo the War wick Club

ity and a great number of its memeers are against locating any where also if the necessary room can be made where they are.

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give a tree sample of Friend's smok ing and chewing tobacco to each ma: resent.

rom Adam to Eternity, "Three Daughters of the Golden West." This is a story of three pretty and barolo girls from the West and a Western man. Other pictures are "Severed from the World," a feature linte film The Way of the West," a funny take of how two match making parents failed, but later succeeded, pictured and procured in the Elconion Valley,

solicited Claude G Sidney, Manager.

TO NEW CASTLE VOTERS

The Republican voters of New Casle are requested to meet in the town hall February 5, at 8 p. m. to elect a delegate to the constitutional conver

Per Order Secretary.

WORKING NIGHTS

in the safe work in the new building the New Hampshire National

Who claims all the piling being paried up by the city dump carts off Water street, near Liberty Brdge?

Why an ice boat would not make t bit of money on the North pond these days?

If that public park in the vicinity of the Sagamore, will ever be re-

What the government will do with the large amount of land it purchased along the Rye line a few years ago? If the short measure on milk in this city does not need the attention of the inspector?

If the crew breaking up the dereliet schooner at Kittery are not making enough noise with their dynamite:

Who caused the marcon act on Clark's Island on Wednesday.

Will the city government call for another bid "For Sale" of the Ex chauge building?

When the fire engine of the local department will get to the repai shop?

What the meaning of the big m ion meeting of railroad trainmen t come off soon means?

If a move to license cats would not nake this city rich?

What the Portsmouth man though when one of the guards helped him to move at the point of a gun on Es sex street Lawrence a few days ago!

HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Another Arrest Made Today and Charges Made by 14 Year Old Girl Charles Cross, a resident of Water street, was arrested this forenoon and locked up for a hearing this after noin. Cross is charged with an as sault on a 14 year old girl in a rail road shanty at Noble's Island a few nights ago. Two other young men Arthur Buulap, road 21, and John Pernald, 17, are also heid on a ser ous charge made by the young girl The case was beard in police cour this afternoon.

Social and dance by Ladies Auxil ary A. O. H., Thursday evening, Feb at N. E. O. P. hall, Daniel street Members of Division 2 invited,

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Desertion in the navy in the future

Seaman Under the Knife

A seaman named Carpenter, at will study the Store line-up, however, lached to the U. S. S. Wisconsia, was before the match is rolled, and if successfully operated on for appendi he Store is unable to find sufficient citis at the yard hospital on Wednes

hall where they were married by

The regular meeting of the Wat wick club tonight will no doubt be a busy one as the matter of moving to other quarters or the remodeling by the organization will come up for discussion following a report of a committee. It is understood that the members are strongly entertaining a proposition to add to the presen building and that two plans on thi question will be submitted to the members tonight. The club has one of the lest locations of any in the

Our show for Thursday, Friday and Saturday has been carefully selected and we offer to the public two big new vaudeville acts which are sure to please, Prentice & Cornell, sinsers, talkers and dancers, and Felis

Thursday night we are going to

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morning before Judge Thomas H. Simes. They pleaded guilty and were sentenced to three months in jail, hehavior. Later they went to City